# DUCHESS BACK IN LONDON:

STOLEN GAINSBOROUGH AGAIN IN THE HANDS OF THE OWNERS.

One of the Agnews Denies That Any Reward Was Paid, and Says He Knows Nothing of Pat Sheedy's Part in the Negotiations -Pictare Will Be Put on Exhibition in Few Weeks.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 8.—Thomas Agnew & Sons have lesued an authorized communication to the press announcing the recovery of the famous portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire which was painted by Gainsborough The communication briefly recalls the circumstances of the theft in 1876 after the portrait had been purchased by the Agnews for £10,605, which was then the highest price ever paid for a single picture at Christie's. It adds that the Scotland Yard officials informed the firm that the stolen canvas was hidden in a town in the Western United States, and that they were working for its recovery in conjunction with the Pinkertons, One of the Agnews immediately proceeded to America for the purpose of identifying the

A representative of THE SUN Saw Mr. Wil-Ham Lockett Agnew at his residence, No. Portman Square, to-day. Mr. Agnew said there were some inaccuracies in the eabled statements about the recovery of the picture, namely, the reference to Mr. Pat sheedy and the reward. He said:

"There is no such man as Sheedy. If there is I never heard of him. The first we knew of the affair was when Scotland Yard communicated with us. We immediately despatched Mr. Morland Agnew to the United States. Inspector Frost of Scotland Yard and Mr. Pinkerton were the only ones concerned. No other person entered into the negotiations. We paid absolutely no reward, but we will probably pay a small sum It was Scotland Yard that first informed the Pinkertons, who arranged for the restoration Morland Agnew arrived at Chicago on March 28. He was sitting in a hotel when Mr. Pinkerton entered and asked: 'Will you be here for half an hour? If so, I will have something to show you.

Mr. Agnew said he would remain where he was, and in a short time Mr. Pinkerton returned with the picture. Mr. Agnew recogpized it in two minutes and left Chicago with t the same night. We are absolutely certain it is the real picture. We have got it safe now and are taking good care to keep it so.

"Mr. Morland Agnew on his trip from Liverpool engaged a special compartment of the train which was isolated from the corridor carriages in order to avoid interference He had the train specially stopped at Willesden, where I was waiting with one of my brothers. The picture was conveyed to my banker's, where it now is. We have fully insured it against further risk. It is in exceedingly good condition, with the exception perhaps, of a slight scratch on the face. The canvas has certainly been trimmed. It will he on exhibition in three or four weeks

Mr. Lockett Agnew was in high spirits. He closed the interview by saving: damped glad to get it back after all these years." He then hurried to join the family gathering that had assembled to celebrate the recovery of the lost treasure of art.

morning when the Etruria came in and Mr. the carriage between himself and his wife

He refused to enter into any extended con-Mr. Agnew and his wife arrived at Eustal station at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon without | coust, Jose, h A. Hin ks, was with her. the pature. Mr. Agnew looked worried and endeavored to avoid conversation, but said "I can assure you that I have had cor firmation of the statement that the picture

I am glad now that I have been relieved of all responsibility in the matter | I transferred the picture from the train at Willesden to corresentatives who met me there and took

that neither he nor Mr. Morland Agnew knew swittly how Mr. Pinkerton obtained the picture. He emphatically denied that there had been any sort of negotiations between his firm and the thief or the thief's represent-ative, adding, "as a matter of fact the man with the theft died three years ago '

## WHAT TO BO WITH AGUINALDO.

The President Has Apparently Decided to Treat

Him as an Ordinary Prisoner. tinge to pour in on the Administration as to what should be done with Aguinaldo. The President and his Cabinet have talked the matter over and have apparently reached the decision to treat Aguinaldo as an ordia person of great importance. They are offest, particularly in this country, where it seems, according to their observation, to have taken the wind out of the sails of the anti-imperialist movement. It is a mistake is suppose, however, that the President and is advisers are giving any great amount of thought as to what disposition shall be unde of the Filipino leader. While no direct a the President is

statement from the President is obtainable for publication. THE SUN correspondent has authority to print the following observations of a Cabinet officer, which may be taken as indicating the sentiment on the subject in the inner official circle.

It has seemed to me that there is danger of attaching too much importance, not to the capture of Aguinaldo, for by reason of that the bottom has dropped out of the anti-imperialist bucket, but to the man himself now that he has ceased to be an unknown quantity and is simply one more of the late leading insurgents who have gradually acquantity and is simply one more of the late leading insurgents who have gradually accepted American sovereignty. Of all things the absurdest would be to send him to the United States and thus restore him to something of the prestige which he has had. To be sure, it would be only a nine days wonder, but for that time it would be a travelling circus, with offers from every public exhibitor or lecture bureau to put him because the public and share the profits. But for the public and share the profits. irrus, with offers from every public fror or lecture bureau to put him he-the public and share the profits. But much better to leave him where he is has taken the oath, he should be treated ike any other Filipino who has done the

# SEVENIEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL MISSING.

to Nurse Her Sister and Disappeared. Conny, Pa., April 8 -There is still no trace of Amanda Pfehl, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Charles Pfehl of Westfield, N. Y. who has been missing since last Tuesday, and day she left her home to go to her sister, who was ill and whom she intended to nurse. The sister, she was all and whom she intended to nurse. The sister is he me was only a short distance from her house, but she never reached the sister's place. Some persons say they saw the girl being taken abserd a train going to Buffalo and the police of that city are making a thorough search, but with no success.

JUST SWUNG INTO THE FENDER. Coolheaded Pedestrian's Neat Escape When a

saved himself from being crushed under the wheels of a trolley car yesterday afternoon, with as little fuss or noise as if he had been stepping from a car that had come to a standstill. He had his adventure in Park row at the terminus of the Madison avenue line and within a stone's throw of the spot where the Very Rev. John E. Barry of Concord. N. H.; was killed by a Broadway cable

Mr. Smith had just left the Post Office and was trying to get across Park row. He waited for a Third avenue car to pass and go around the loop. Then he crossed the rack and stepped between the rails of the Madison and Second avenue tracks, which come to dead ends there just within the loop. A Second avenue car was going to the terminus at about half speed. Its fender tripped Smith and threw his feet in the same direction that the car was going. He grabbed the dash board and came down easily on his knees on the fender, with the car still moving.

ooking up at the motorman. The motorman leaned over the dashboard and looked at him. Neither said a word. Neither did any of the hundred or more persons who had seen the accident and crowded around the front of the car. They all seemed to think that Mr. Smith ought to swear or the motorman apologize before there was any outside comment.

The conductor finally relieved the situaon by beginning to brush Mr. Smith's coat. That wasn't necessary, for there was no dust on it. He had got into the fender without even tilting his hat or damaging the crease in his trousers, and his only mark was a scratch on the forehead, where his head had struck the dashboard

Mr. Smith accused the motorman of carelessness, but said that he would not make any fuss about the matter. That disappointed the crowd of eye witnesses, who had volunteered to go to court and describe just how it all happened

# NEWCOMB MILLIONS FOR TULANE.

Tulane University, New Orleans, which she ad already liberally endowed

Mrs. Newcomb's husband was a Kentuck an who became a coffee and cotton merchant of this city and New Orleans. She herself was a Lemonier, connected with the Henderson family of Kentucky. She had one child, H. Sophie Newcomb, who died just before reaching womanhood

the support and maintenance of H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College for the higher university. Mrs. Newcomb had already given \$750,000 for the college named in memory of her daughter. She had since made several There were many newspaper reporters contributions to it, erecting a dormitory the members of Field Marshal Count you wrapped in cloth, under his arm. The dimen- deeply interested. She now leaves the resi- in his honor, and a banquet was given at representing other houses at the exchange. Mr. Agnew immediately proceeded to the | making its President, Prof. B. V. B. Dixo. dock station, where he took the train. He and the Secretary of the Tulane Board, her placed the picture carefully on the seat in executors. Her to I gilts to the university

Newcomb died at 587 West 145th street. Her

#### ROMANCE OF AN FASTER BRIDE. Gives Up Her Soldler Lover. Now in the Philippines, and Weds Another.

being widely discussed by her numerous ac-It straight to a gallery, where it will shortly be exhibited. Miss Nellie Dabkiewicz, a bright and w.usome be exhibited. When the present should be better than the present indefiniteness, without the present indefiniteness. The forms that would tend to maintain the inbridegroom, William Barton, has an excellent | tegrity of the Empire

would come home in two years, and would

## STEPCHILDREN IN REPORM SCROOL. The Large Number Suggests That Homes, More

the results of parentage upon the boys sent there for various offences, and has encoun-

and the offences for which they were commit-

TROOPS INSULT ENVOYS.

FOREIGN GARRISONS IN PERIN ARE DISORDERLY.

Commissioner Rockhill and British Minister

wholly favoring the military arrangement respecting the legation guards, they fearing riction between the various nationalities. They think that instead of cooping the troops up in the small area of the city it would be

by foreign soldiers. Mr Rockhill, the Amerisoldiers stopped them and beat their bearers. Smith stayed there for several seconds | The ladies of the party were greatly fright-

#### CHAOS IN MANCHURIA. Chinese Bandits Now Persecuting the Christlans There.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN Correspondent at Pekla.

tions to remain there permanently. line of railway have organized as bandits and are overriding the authorities, persecuting Christians and creating chaos everywhere. The Catholic missionaries in Manchuria are asking for permission to rebuild as to what they will do in the future, but are hopeful that Russia will permit the continuance of their already successful work:

The Governor of Mukden, who was among the number sentenced to decapitation in the new list prepared by the Ministers, has managed to make his escape. He is the second of four provincial officers sentenced to death

who has got away. M. de Giers, the Russian Minister to China and the officers of the Russian Bank received on Saturday sixteen magnificent satin banners from the residents of those sections of Pekin and the country occupied by the Russians, where, through the grace of the Czar. soup kitchens have been established for the help of the poor. The people of these seetions sent these banners as a token of their

beheaded in the section in charge of the British under Capt. Barrow. One of these was a notorious Boxer who instigated the attack on Langfang which was repelled by the exception of a few legacies, to the ad- the force under Vice-Admiral Seymontministrators of Tulane University, to be used | Some of the associates of this man are sup-

Extensive preparations were made by which was a 'ount von Waldersee is still cor as the chief steadying factor in the present of various stocks.

nternational complications. met with some opposition from Chinese

Two years ago a young man of New York | who declare that the weakness of the pleni-

mation to the Court concerning the actual on promoted to the Hospital Coops in Gen. | situation in Pekin | He personally is in favor Functon's regiment Before leaving America of the return of the Court, but being timid, trary to the desires of the Empress Downger. then make her his wife. They kept up a ling in one of the districts of the Province of Shantung. A Magistrate who was endeavoring to protest Christians was killed. Gov. Yuan Shih Kai has despatched troops

#### MORE PUNISHMENTS DEMANDED. Additional List of Twenty-five Culprite Handed the Chinese Envoys.

five officers whose punishment is to be deseveral magistrates and minor officers in the province of Chilif r whom the death penalty is deman et

In regard to other officers, including two provincial governors, perpetual banishment is demanded. Others, including two more governors, are to be dismissed forever from he service of China, while more of the condemned officers are to be turned over to the Board of Punishment for sentence.

The despatch which contains this information goes on to say that only after these punishments have been inflicted upon these the question of the payment of indemnities and the withdrawal of the allied troops from representatives of ten Powers. The American representative signed the document, but

was decided by an almost unanimous vote to athletics, dismantle nine forts.

" The Line of Least Resistance

CRISIS IN CHINA.

The Administration Watching the Course of Events With Intense Interest.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The Administration is watching the events in China with intense interest in the belief that the next be absolute harmony among the Powers or a break in the international concert. Germany and Russia are the nations in whose policies the United States are particularly interested just now. If Germany adopts Count von Waldersee's suggestion that her armed forces be withdrawn from China, other nations, it is believed, will follow suit. as fear of one another's intentions is regarded as the reason why the European nations are keeping so many troops in the Empire.

Russia's attitude toward China since the negotiations concerning Manchuria failed is not fully known here, but the Government believes that there has been no break in the relations between those two countries. the contrary, it is understood that Russia will continue negotiations with China on the general questions now under consideration at Pekin, but will not hold any communication with the Chinese representatives in regard to Manchuria.

#### MUCH WRECKAGE IN THE ATLANTIC. Vessels Report Seeing Floating Spars, One TO Feet Long -Saxonia's Rough Trip.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. QUEENSTOWN, Aprils -The British steamer Saxonia, Capt. Pritchard, from Boston March 30 for Liverpool, has arrived here. She reports having had a terrible passage. She encountered a hurricane, which lasted from April 2 to April 4. The wind blew with such force that part of the time she was not able to make more than seven knots an hour. She passed a 70-foot spar adrift.

Many vessels arriving lately have reported seeing heavy spars and other wreckage in the Atlantic. The large number of disabled propellers reported recently are ascribed to this wreckage.

Michael Donaghue, a steerage passenger, was landed here and placed in an asylum as a dangerous lunatic. He tried twice during the passage to jump overboard.

#### WON \$5,000 AND QUIT THE 'PHONE Pierre Charbonnier, Brokers' Clerk, Sails for Paris With His Spoil.

Boyish-looking Pierre Charbonnier, who several years has been the telephone clerk at the New York Stock Exchange of the brokerage firm of Edward Sweet & Co. as Broad street, has lost his job with the firm, but he doesn't care about that, for he has won \$5,000 in stocks.

Charbonnier is about 21 years old, about feet 2, with black hair and eyes. He got \$16 a week. He was smart and active and his work was satisfactory until one day it came to his firm's ears that their telephone boy was speculating on his own account, and what was more was maintaining an apartment in Harlem and living high.

As the story is told by young Charbonnier's associates there was a lively interview between the firm and the youth which led to an immediate parting. The closing of the apartment in Harlem followed and Chabonnier, it is said sailed last Saturday for France with

his \$5,000 All the large Stock Exchange firms object to their telephone clerks speculating. When on the Prince's landing stage at Liverpool this | named in her own honor, Marie Louise House, | Waldersee's staff and the other Germans | it is done it is done on the sly, although it is and paying each year whatever deficit there here to celebrate the sixty-ninth birthday very difficult for the youth, aching to be a Agnew was immediately recognized. He came might be in the expense of the college, which of the Count, which occurs to-day. The financial Napoleon, to keep the knowledge down the gangway carrying the picture, she visited each year, and in which she was palace grounds were especially decorated that he is speculating from his fellow clerks onnier carried at one time \$20,000 in Wabash debenture B bonds and several hundred shares

> terday afternoon it was said that it was true nans had advanced further west. They that a former telephone clerk of the firm had made some money in stock speculation, but that when it was discovered he had been dis-

> "We heard that our former clerk sailed for churian question. Though they are ignor-ant as a rule of the actual points of the pro-of the firm. "I guess the Tenderloin of that city presents wider opportunities than the

Young Charbonnier's parents are said to be living in Yonkers. DRY GOODS STORE COMBINE.

J. P. Morgan & Co. to Finance It - New Com-

pany to Control the Stores. ected combination of retail dry goods stores that John Claffin is organizing. A new company will be formed which will control the tores that will be in the combination. It was reported yesterday that this new comensaged be enlisted in the Volunteer army has just started for Singan-fu to give infor- pany will have a capital stock of \$15,000,000 terest in James McCreery's on Twenty-third street and it has been said that the Adams Dry Goods Company will be in the combination It was said at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. yesterday that Mr. Claffin was the man to see about the scheme. All Mr. Clattin

would say yesterday was matter which I shall have ready in two or | in the vote three days. Until then I have absolutely nothing to say about it."

There was a rumor yesterday that the new dry goods combination would be represented among the bidders on Thursday at the Real Estate Salesrooms when the Jaffray Building. at the northeast corner of Leonard street and Broadway, is offered at auction by Peter F. Meyer & Co. This under-the-hammer sale is to take place by order of the executors of the late Edward S. Jaffray. The property has been tenantless most of the time since the Jaffray dry goods house went out of

## HIS FATHER WAS BEST MAN.

His Marriage by a Catholic Priest. Syracuse, April 8.—With his father, the

Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Calthrop, a Unitarian the field in future elections, and this, they minister of this city as best man, Everard J. Calthrop, instructor of vocal music in the sought college of fine arts of Syracuse University, was to-day married to Miss May Rawlins, a about 10,000 majority. working girl, by the Rev. John Grimes, a Catholic priest, at the parochial residence. The bride was attended only by her sister, Miss Jane Rawlins She were a simple travelling gown of broadcloth, with hat of broadcloth, lace and chiffon The immediate relatives of the bride and groom only were

tel vary from incorrigibility to grand larceny. He finds that the great majority of the horse are of an average intelligence and that many of them have been sent to the school as much to rid their homes of them as because they were unruly.

The inculry fate their parentage shows that of the 171 nearly 400 have been committed for the namer offcares and three-fourths of these are the children of step-parents, either on the mother's cron the inther's side, the exact number who have stepfathers being 172 and those who have stepfathers being 173 and those who have stepfathers being 174 and the Russian Commander Unable to have stepfathers being 175 and those who have stepfathers being 175 and the Russian Commander Unable to Save the Taku Forts.

Washington, April 8—Gen. Chaffee cabled the War Department this morning announce—in what action should be taken for the ruins of the Calkington of Sir fathers and the step and those open control was afforded for a meeting. A mutual love for music led to an attachment. The young bridegroom is safely the first pr

Poland! Poland! Poland! Antediluvian Rye.

HUGS FOR DEMOCRATS ONLY

YANKEE GIRL KRUGER KISSED COMES GLADSOME HOME.

week or two will develop whether there is to | She Found the Smoking Room on the Auguste Victoria the Pleasantest Place She Soothed the Seasick American Men and Waved the Star Spangled Banner.

> The genius of the ship, according to the male patrons of the smoking room, was vivacious little American woman, whos ambition, apparently, was to be a Jolly good fellow and a soother of the brows of folks unaccustomed to the pitchng and rolling of a winter voyage. She is Miss Effic Brandt, and she landed yesterday in Hoboken from the Hamburg-American liner Auguste Victoria. Nearly everybody shook hands with her and wished her a fine trip to her residence at Canton, Ohio, pretty near the home of President McKinley. She has been away a year in Italy and southern Europe. Her sister came down to the

were quite as affectionate as those of the most ebullient of Latins. Miss Effle got into the good graces of most of the passengers right away. The dignified ones were inclined to view her with a degree of alarm natural to conservative voyagers.

She appeared in the smoking room every day and looked at the card playing without, however, showing a disposition to take part in the games. A venturesome man asked her if she would like to have a cold bottle, and she answered that she did not drink anything but water and wisdom. She said she was proud of her nationality

and that the only men abroad that took her fancy were the Americans. The Europeans, she declared, were tickle and hadn't the right conception of the true character of womanhood. There were many Americans in the Auguste Victoria and Miss Brandt preferred them to anybody else. She ministered to the seasick and tried to cheer them. Mr Caughey, the American Consul at Messina called her "the daughter of the regiment, but fearing that that hadn't the right nautieal flavor he finally changed it to the

cal flavor he finally changed it to the "Nereid of the smoking room."

The Nereid came up fresh and smiling every day, as if she had just emerged from the brine, her blue eyes shining and her hair reflecting the tint of the sun, when that luminary was doing business for the particular latitude in which the Auguste Victoria happened to be.

Miss Brandt delivered, as she looked on at the card games or sat among a group of passet. the card games or sat among a group of pa-sengers, her opinion of things not Amer sengers, her opinion of things not American. She created consternation among the women folks, who feared to venture in the smoking room, and they kept close watch on her through port holes

on her through port toles
On Sunday night, the last day of the voyage, the Nereld entered the smoking room in jubilant mood. They were all glad to see her. There was a discussion on expansion and nearly all the men in the smoking room said they were expansionists and Republicans. A lonesome Democrat who was getting the worst of the argument got up and asked plaintively.

One passenger arose and said: Democrat!"
Miss Brandt looked at him a moment, and, it is said, remarked that she was a Demo-erat, too, although she lived next door to President McKinley in Canton. She then walked up to the passenger, embraced him and gave him a resounding smack, which much disturbed the ladies looking through the portholes.

much disturbed the ladies looking through the portholes.
Immediately another man got up and announced that he was a Democrat. The ladies at the port holes said it was really scandalous how party spirit could carry away a young woman, but she actually did hug the second Democrat.

The Republicans began to nurmur. There was a tendency to increase the Democratic yote, but as one of the passengers familiar with political phrases said, "saner counsels prevailed."

with political phrases said, "saner counsels prevailed"
Count A. Chiericati, an Italian artist, who comes here to make pictures of persons without all their clothes on, was a passenger aboard the Auguste Victoria. He painted on the vovage a portrait of Capt. Kaepff, which all the cabin passengers say is a fine likeness. He is going to live with his brother at 123 West fizth street. Mr Clarence Miller Jones of the Columbus Press-Post and Emil L. Bous, General Manager in New York of the Humburg-American Line, were also passengers by the Auguste Victoria. Mr. Boas and Mrs. Boas received decorations from the Sultan of Turkey while abroad Canton. Ohio. April s. Miss Effle Brant committines shelled Brandt) is the sister of Drs. A. C. and E. D. Brant, two of the leading physicians of this city, and makes her home in Canton a good deal of the time. She went to Europe last summer with Dr. A. C. Brant to the Paris Exposition and remained to review her studies in French and German. A story was printed some time up to the effect that she called upon President Krüzer in one of the capitals, presented him with a bunch of roses and was rewarded with a kiss from the sturdy old Transvaai President.

## SUCCEEDS CONGRESSMAN BOUTELLE. Llewelyn Powers Elected in Fourth Maine Dis

BANGOR, Me . April 8 - The special election in the Fourth Maine district to-day for a or \$20,000,000 Mr. Claffin owns a large in- Representative in Congress to succeed Charles A Boutelle, resigned, has apparently resulte in the election of Liewelyn Powers of Moulton by a majority less than half that given to Boutelle last September The weather conditions in this part of Maine during the past week have been such that travel has been largely suspended in the rural districts, "I am preparing a statement about the and this has resulted in a large falling off

> In addition to this, many Republicans remained away from the polls, while in Bangor and some of the large towns of the district many Republicans apparently voted the Democratic ticket owing to dissatisfaction with the action of the convention in nominating Powers.

Up to a late hour to-night the Democrats were hopeful that their candidate, Thomas White of Bangor, had won, he having carried the city of Bangor by 660 majority, reversing a majority of 885 for Boutelle last fall, and also having made large gains in the towns of Washington county. Later returns, though incomplete, indicate that Powers has been elected by a majority ranging from 3,000 to

The factions opposed to Powers, while disappointed over White's defeat, declare that the result is sufficient to retire Powers from declare, is the principal object they have

In the election last September Bouteile had

#### ORGANIST DROPPED DEAD. Henry Basford Was Stricken While Playing for a Church Service.

Boston, April 8. - The opening strains of cantata were played on the organ of the Highland Congregational Church, Roxbury, last evening, and the choir had just begun to sing when Henry Basford, the organist, was seen to lean forward and fall from his chair. members hurried to the assistance of the stricken man. He was carried to the basement of the church, but it was quick y discovered that he was dead.

The Rev. F. H. Allen, who was conducting

the services in the absence of the Rev. William R. Campbell, paster, announced the death to the congregation, which was then dismissed. The deceased was for many years secretary of the Apollo Club.

Ivers & Pond Planos.

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THE TRUTH SCARES THE "ANTIS." Atkinson Crowd Rejects Deported Manila Editor's Offer to Speak on Those Terms.

St. Paul, Minn., April 8 .- The Anti-Imperialist League of Boston, of which Edward Atkinson is the head, endeavored to secure the services of George T. Rice, the deported editor of the Manila Bulletin, in advancing their cause Mr. Rice received a telegram from Secretary Winslow of that society asking him to come and address a large anti-imperialistic meeting which was to be held at Faneuil Hall, Boston Mr. Rice, however, much he may have against individuals under the pay of Uncle Sam, or against the conduct of certain affairs in the Philippines, is not an "Anti:" in fact, he has strong republican leanings and he replied thus:

"Am not against Administration; can only tell the truth It may be that the "antis" object to having the truth told, for they wired back, "Probably

better not come."

#### INSERTED A TUBE INTO HIS LUNGS Rare Operation by Brooklyn Surgeons - Patient pier with her at Genoa and their farewells

Stood It Without Anesthetic. Alexander Sena, an Italian contractor of 35 Livingston street, Newark, is at a private sanitarium in Brooklyn, recovering from an unusual operation. Sena was seized with pleurisy eleven months ago and emphysema developed. This is a swelling produced by gas or air in the cellular tissue. His lungs became ruptured and he suffered

greatly. An incision about four inches square was made in his right side and about three inches of each of two ribs were cut away. The wound was sewed up after a tube had been inserted to carry off the gas. Sena was conscious throughout the operation, having 'declined to take an angesthetic. No groan escaped him while the surgeons were using the knife but when the operation was finished it was found that he had almost bitten off the end of his tongue.

## SUICIDE BY THE GUILLOTINE. California Man His Own Executioner in a Novel

Manner. SAN Jost. Cal., April 8 .- "Death resulted was the verdict rendered here to-day by a coroner's jury that had, been impanelled o inquire into the facts surrounding the death of John Connelly, whose body was discovered this morning. Connelly had rigged up a guillotine and cut off his own head He swung a broadaxe (by a rope in such a position that when he cut a cord the axe would fall across his neck, which was stretched on a block of wood conveniently located The plan worked effectively, and death was robably instantaneous. The coroner's jury fixed the date of the suicide about March 27. as the body was much decomposed, and it was about that time that Connelly was last seen alive. He was 57 years old and unmarried.

## WIFE ARRESTED FOR MURDER. Her Husband Shot While Sitting Up in Bed,

Reading. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 8 -- Mrs. Lucila Bailey was put in fail at Indianola, Miss. to-day for the murder of her husband, James Bailey, a coroner's jury having fixed

the crime upon her. The prisoner is cool. Early Sunday morning a brother and son of the woman became involved in an altercation with the husband. The woman sided with the young men and the husband received found dead in his bed, mangled by a shotgun wound. It was evident that he had been shot while sitting in his bed reading, as portions of a torn book had been blown into his body. Mrs. Bailey is held without ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

# WILL MAPRY COUPLES FOR NOTHING.

First District of Covington, ky. CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 8 .- Col. E. P. Jones has announced himself as a candidate for Magistrate in the First district of Covington, Ky. The Colonel has issued his cards, which are exactly like the cards of every other candidate for office, with one unique ex-

ception. After making the announcement of his candidacy the Colonel says. "If elected I promise to marry every couple

in my district in the city of Covington free of charge for the term of six months. If Col. Jones is elected his office will be the Mecca of all young couples who want a cheap marriage. They will only have to pay for their marriage license and then seek out

### the Colonel and be made man and wife. JENNIE YEAMANS THROWN FROM CAR. Conductor Started When Her Hand Was on the

Rail - Dragged, Stunned, Along Broadway, bill at Koster & Bial's this week, met with an accident yesterday after the matinee performance at the music hall. She left the playhouse by the stage entrance on Thirtyfifth street and as she got to the corner of Broadway a northbound cable car stopped

on the north side of the crossing to take on on the north side of the crossing to take on two passengers.
Miss Yeaman's hurried across the tracks, but as she grasped one of the handralis of the car and was about to step aboard she noticed that the conductor had hold of the bell rope. She velled at him to wait, but he didn't, and as he gave the signal to start the car went forward with a jerk. The actress was dragged along a few feet, they she had to let go her hold and she fell in the roadway.

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Pedestrians who hurrled to her found Miss Yeamans stunned. Her hat had rolled a dozen feet away from where she had fullen. When she was picked up she didn't seem to realize what had happened. Two men in the crowd that gathered recognized her and assisted her to a doorway. While she was trying to collect her thoughts an inspector of the road pushed his way through the crowd and demanded her name.

"My name is Miss Smith," she said to him finally, "now please go away."

The inspector went and Miss Yeamans was helped into a cab. She was driven to the Hotel Vende me where she lives. Her physician was sent for and he found that she was badly bruised. Although advised to stay in bed, however, she insisted on playing last night. She saig a few songs but her hurts were as year that the coulding that her hurts were as the first her called the stay in the content of the saig a few songs but her hurts were a song a few songs but her hurts were a song a few songs but her hurts were song a few she can be seen as a few songs but her hurts were a song a few she can be seen as a few songs but her hurts were a song a few she can be seen as a few songs but her hurts were song that the conditions and the said of the said

ght. She said a few songs but reso sore that she couldn't dance.

Seen Vicissitudes in Park Row. Harry McGlynn, a newspaper reporter who has been through the vicissitudes of ten years on Park Row, is now resting. His father died suddenly last week and left him \$2,00) a year There is nothing very remark-able about this Other fathers have done likewise and \$2,000 a year is not so much, likewise and \$2,000 a year is not so much, but it was a shock to McGlynn. He and his father, who was donn McGlynn of 107 West Seventy-ninth street, a retired building contractor, had been on the outs for ten years ever since the young man threw up a tutor-ship in St Francis Nayter College and became a reporter. McGlynn grew further and further away from his family and when his father died he did not expect a cent. To his surprise he and his brother got annuities of \$2,000 each and Miss Isabella McGlynni a cousin, got \$1,000 a year. Those were the only heirs. The total and sussess the second of the course of the course

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SAILED ALL OF A SUDDEN.

UNDER SHERIFF DUNNE MADE A LIGHT-NING START FOR EUROPE.

#### Was at Dock to See a Friend Off and Went With Him -Sent Letter to His Family by Pilot -That He Was Kidnapped by Political

Enemies His Friends Say Is Bosh. Former Alderman James Dunne of Brookyn and at present Under Sheriff of Kings county, surprised his family as well as his friend. Wednesday by his abrupt and unannounced departure for Europe on the White Star Line steamship Teutonic. It seems that Mr. Dunne himself had not contemplated the trip until a few moments before the steamer left the dock. The explanation given last night at the Manhasset Club at 396 Clinton street, of which Mr. Dunne is a prominent member, is as follows: Last Tuesday evening Mr. Dunne learned that Mr. Charles Webber, a lawyer and one of his fellow members, was going to sail on the Teutonic on the following day for a flying

trip to Ireland on professional business. Mr. Webber called at the clubhouse during the evening to say good-by to the boys and Mr. Dunne, and a few others promised to see him off. Mr. Dunne got to the dock and boarded the steamer a few moments before the arrival of Mr. Webber and his other friends. Half an hour or so before the steamer sailed Mr. Dunne announced that he was going to take a flying trip with Mr. Webber, and requested his friends to notify his family and Sheriff William Walton, his official superior. When the visitors had all got ashore Mr. Dunne remained alongside the rail with Mr-Webber, and both waved their handkerchiefs as long as the steamer was in sight. While the steamer was going down the bay Mr. Dunne wrote a letter to his family explaining his action and it was taken off by the pilot.

Said a close friend of Mr. Dunne last night in speaking of the incident: "This was just a sudden impulse on the part of Mr. Dunne. We were all, of course, very much astonished, . pecially as only six days before Mr. Dunne had returned from an extended trip in southern California with his daughter. It has been his invariable habit for several years to take from a cut in the neck, made by a guillotine. a trip to Europe in the spring and make a and operated with suicidal intent." Such handball tour through Ireland with Phil Casey of some other triend. He had already made arrangements to go over next month, and I don't believe he had the remotest

and I don't believe he had the remotest thought of going with Mr. Webber until he got aboard the steamer.

"Mr. Dunne is in splendid health, mentally and physically and his many Iriends need not have the least apprehension from this occurrence that he has become in any way erratic." When the speaker was informed that there was a story floating about to the effect that Mr. Dunne had been spirited off to Europe so as to prevent him becoming the leader in a movement to depose Sewer Commissioner James Kane from the Democratic control in South Brooklyn, he said: "I don't believe there is a word of truth in this story. Mr. Dunne is not the man to be this story. Mr. Duene is not the man 'spirited away' to Europe or any other against his own inclinations, and I am

warfare with Commissioner Kane or any other person."

Col. Michael J. Cummings, corresponding secretary of the Democratic General Committee in Brooklyn and secretary in Commissioner Kane's department and his political lieutenant in the Sixth ward, said last night. "I was of course much surprised over Mr. Dunne's sudden trip to Europe. I did not learn of it until Wednesday night when I went down to see him at the Manhasset Club. Don't take any stock in this rumor that he was spirited off to stop him from trying to oust Commissioner Kane from the leadership in this district."

Sheriff Walton was not in town last night, nor could it be learned whether the sudden removal of John J. Bradley as Deputy Sheriff one day last week and his sudden reinstatement on the following day was in any way mixed up with Mr. Dunne's apparently abrunt.

one day last week and his sudden reinstatement on the following day was in any way mixed up with Mr Dunne's apparently abrupt abandonment of his official duties. Sheriff Walton explained at the time that Mr. Bradlev's removal was a mistake.

Mr. Dunne has long been a picturesque figure in Brooklyn politics and for more than thirty years has been a potent Democratic factor in the Sixth ward. He represented the ward for several terms in the Board of Aldermen and was the keeper of the City Hall for eight or ten years. Of late years he has been engaged in extensive building and constructing operations and is reputed to be wealthy. He and Mr. Walton have been close friends for a quarter of a century or more, and when the latter was elected Sheriff he tendered the best berth in his office to Mr. Dunne.

Mr. Dunne was known to sporting men all over the country as far back as thirty years or so ago, was a clever boxer and allround athlete, and he hus long had the reputation of being one of the greatest handball players either in this country or Europe Mr. Dunne was in the big Brooklyn party which accompanied Bishop McDonnell on the jubilee pilgrimage to Rome last year.

## UP GO NEW BRIDGE'S WIRE ROPES.

Three Giant Strands Will Be Hauled From Tower to Tower To-day.

Everything was in readiness last night to haul the three twelve-ton wire ropes of the new bridge across the river on a float to-day, Each is 3,000 feet long, and the ends are The hauling will begin about 11 o'clock, The three ropes will be unwound from

drums upon the float and dropped to the

bottom of the river. Ropes composed of

three parts of wire and nine parts of manila

will be attached to the loose ends by which they will be carried over the tower top on the Brooklyn side to the anchorage above Kent avenue Only the hauling will be done to-day. On Thursday the first of the big wire roces will be raised, the second on Friday and the wird on Saturday. Each will be raised to a height of 168 feet above water, leaving a sag from he tower top to the centre of 164 feet. When tied to the anchorages they will resist a pull of sixty tons and the engine which

will pull them in place will have sixtyfive horse power augmented by pulley blocks and ropes. The local improvement boards of the Eleventh and Twelfth districts met in the office of James J. Coogan, President of the borough of Manhattan yesterday, and decided to recommend to the Board of Public Improvements that Delancey street be turned into an approach for the new bridge, and he widened by eighty-seven and one-half feet to 117 feet. Martin Engel, the Red Light

### district reformer, is in favor of this. VALUATION OF IRON MINES Properties in Minnesota Will Be Put Up to

\$75.000,000 From \$10,000,000 DULUTH, Minn, April 8 The sale of the Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines to the new steel combine has given the taxing officers a basis for a new valuation of the iron properties of the State, nearly all coniron properties of the State, nearly all con-trolled by the combine. The mines are now assessed at less than \$10,000,000 and they will be put up to at least \$75,000,000. At the present market value of combine stock the terms of the Mouran offer make the Con-solidated worth \$60,000,000. It snipped two-sidated worth \$60,000,000. It snipped two-fiths of the total iron fore shipments from Minnesota last year, so that the total valua-tion, for purposes of vaxation, is figured at \$150,000,000. Property here is assessed at about 50 per cent of its value, so that the new assessment will not be less than \$75,000,000.

The officers of the Seventh Regiment lected last night Charles E. Lydecker formerly Captain of Company H, to be Major in place of the late Major James C Abrams Major Lydecker was the senior Captain of theregiment and he was elected unanimously.

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Trolley Car Tripped Him

R. F. Smith of 50 Suydam street, Brooklyn,

car.

Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb Dies Leaving Her Estate to the University. Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb, the widow f Warren Newcomb and aunt by marriage of H. Victor Newcomb, died on Sunday in is city aged 80 years, leaving the residue of her estate, valued at about \$1,500,000 to

The will leaves her entire fortune, with

amount to 12.500, eq. I pon notice of her death the will was filed New Orleans vesterday for probate. Mrs.

romance of an Easter bride of this place is

lace here with the New York, New Haven and Connecticut Railroad. kiewicz, who at that time was also a resident whom the authorities regarded as connected of the greater city. Soon after becoming, and was sent to the Philippines. He was Hanish secured the promise of his sweetheart he will probably express no opinion that she would be true to him. He said he

correspondence and the happy bride-to-be received many handsome souvenirs from the Not long ago Barton became acquainted with Miss Dubkiewicz and paid court to her. Fingly Miss bubkiewicz told him she had a sweetheart in the Philippines, but nothing daunted him knowing that Hanish would return early in June only made Barton more tervent and earnest in pressing his suit. I a few weeks he announced his betrotha After Barton was accepted, some five week

Indianapolis, Ind., April 8.-W. C. Van Arsdel, one of the new trustees of the Ind. ana Reform School for Boys, has begun an investigation in that institution to determine

There are now 571 boys in the institution.

Held Up by German Soldiers and Their Sedan Chair Bearers Beaten Proposal to Quarter the Troops Outside the City. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 8 .- A news agency despatch rom Pekin represents the Ministers as not

better to have an encampment a dozen miles This idea is prompted by the fact that several of the Ministers have been insulted can Commissioner, and Sir Ernest Satow, the British Minister, were recently returning from a dinner in sedan chairs when German

PERIN. April 8.-It is reported that the Russians in Manchuria are making prepara-Chinese in the sections beyond the defended their places of worship and Russia has made no sign of opposition. The Irish and Scotch Presbyterian missionaries are still uncertain

gratitude. Several Boxer leaders have lately been

posed to have been implicated in the murder of Missionary Stonehouse recently near ducation of girls, which is a part of the Tientsin. It is believed that Mr. Stonehouse was murdered because he had previously presented accusations against the Boxers .

News was received to-day that the Ger-

Chinamen of all classes are extremely charged. anxious concerning the outcome of the Mansed agreement they are convinced that any treaty with Russia will threaten the Tenderloin here." integrity of China. Many are disheartened and openly acknowledge that partition is coming, some even believeng that such defl-

Li Hung Chang is annoyed by the criticism of Viceroys Liu Kun Yi and Chang Chih Tung. city, Hency Harrish, met and won Miss Dub- | potentiaries is the result of their dogged

Ching Hsin, President of the Civil Board, Intelligence reaches here of a Boxer ris-

# to restore order.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN.
From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Shanghal. SHANGHAL, April 8 - The foreign Ministers at Pekin held a meeting on Saturday and handed the Chinese envoys a list of twentymandel. The list includes the names of

Horses' Necks. Manila Coolers. Etc.
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